



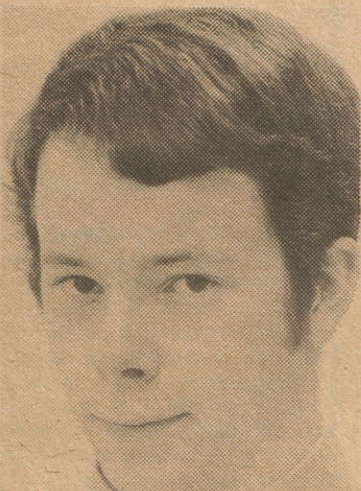
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Council '70 - '71

The 400 interested students who compose the Macdonald College student electorate have enstated a promising council for next year.

Bob Perrin, who joined us from NSAC this year, defeated his opponent Fred Waddy of Agr. II 267 to 133.

Bob, a fourth year Animal Science student, brings experience to the council chair. He was Council President at AC, and active in many campus activities here at Mac this year as well as in Nova Scotia.

Working with Bob as Internal Vice-Pres. is Brian Nussey Agr. III. Brian gained the upper hand in a contest between he and Barb Beal. The tally was 216 to 179.

Brian is well qualified for

his position as he is well versed in the organization of a number of campus activities and has a number of ideas for next year.

Another man from NSAC, Gary Selig, has succeeded in his quest for the position of Agr. Rep. He defeated Allan Wright of PABS I 139-64.

Gary was on council at AC. He also contributed significantly to College Royal and Clan.

These elected representatives, in conjunction with Jay Johnston, External Vice-Pres., Frank Reddick, Treasurer, Sharon Oliver, Food Science Rep., John Robinson, Post-Grad Rep., all elected by acclamation, will make up next year's council.

All positions, however, are not yet filled as Al Journet has resigned as Student Senator. Also, Faculty representatives have not been elected as yet.

Next year's council shows signs of being a body that will coalesce into a solid unit capable of working together. This is an area in which this year's council seemed weak. This will be an important consideration in the adjustments that will have to be made due to the changes in the student population next year. Let us hope that the student body will support them in their efforts to make the Macdonald environment progress and improve.

GOOD LUCK
IN
YOUR EXAMS

NOTICE

The Organizing Committee for a Lakeshore CEGEP has been informed orally from the Department of Education in Quebec that the Department no longer has any intention of establishing a CEGEP at Macdonald College. The site of the third Anglophone CEGEP presently being considered is associated with the Laurendeau-Dunton Elementary School, 1555 Rancourt Street LaSalle. March 13, 1970.

H.G. Dion

Ed. Note - This notice is posted outside Dean H.G. Dion's office in the Main Building.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Bob Perrin

The past few weeks have been troubled, uneasy ones at Macdonald College. Next year is going to be quite critical with regards to our future. Even if there is not going to be a CEGEP established at Macdonald College we must attract many more students to come here in order to survive. The Student Society and Student Council can play an important part in making this an attractive university community to which students will want to come.

We have to be an active influence in keeping students aware and fostering interest in university affairs if we want to improve the university-style life on this campus.

I support a Council and its budgeted activities that are well managed financially. Budgets may have to be decreased to some extent if student numbers are down. There is a Finance Committee responsible to Student Council and I have a great deal of confidence in its ability to manage finances capably.

I am heartened that some action is finally being taken towards the establishment of a Bar-Disco - finally the wishes of students are being recognized. It appears that all renovations will be made and the Bar-Disco will be operational by September.

With the departure of the Education Faculty, in the constitution of the Student Council are necessary. In addition to the necessary changes, this might be a good time to look at a new orientation of Council and other possible changes

in the structure of student government at Macdonald.

There are several committees that students may serve on, two of them being Centennial Center Committee and Snack Bar Committee. Also an Entertainment Committee may be established to operate the Bar-Disco. I encourage any students that are interested in serving on any of these committees to come forward and offer if they wish.

A Leadership Conference of all activity leaders will be held in the autumn - this will be a good opportunity for activity leaders to exchange ideas and get to know more about the people who are running other activities.

I am looking forward to an active and fruitful year of student activities next year!

Last Issue

This is the last issue of the *Dram* for this year. This week's issue is produced by the staff that will put out next year's paper. We would like to thank last year's staff and welcome those who plan to give it another go. As can be seen from the masthead there are many old faces back. We also would like to invite anyone interested in starting a "career" with the *Dram* to come to the Publications Office in the Centennial Centre.

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Editorial

Mac and More

The notice posted outside Dean Dion's office and printed on the front page of this paper should make us feel a little more comfortable about the future of Macdonald College. The heat is off and Quebec political manoeuvres have taken another tack. We do have a college but we must also analyse what we have left. Without education students our numbers are down. However, when one looks at the stack of new applications on the Registrar, Dr. David's desk things look very favourable. There are 454 applications for PaBS 1 and 319 for the proposed pre-Arts course as of last Tuesday. The Student Recruitment Programme, it would appear, has payed off. We cannot expect all these applications to be accepted nor can we expect all of the applicants to have applied to Macdonald only. These figures are very encouraging never the less.

There are many problems yet to be faced. As of now we do not officially give a pre-Arts programme. The Department of Education has not yet made their decision on this. There will need to be a great deal of preparation before these people join our campus. The better a course we give here, the better it is for the college and the more applicants we will get here next year. It is imperative that the Quebec government be pressed for a decision so that an adequately prepared course can be presented.

In order for Macdonald to exist it must have a large enough student population for student activities to flourish. There must be a reasonable number of participants, not to mention a source of funds. Three hundred pre-arts students coming here would do a lot to fill the gap left by the departing Education students.

We may feel that the worst of Mac's problems are over but they are really just beginning. We need a decision from Quebec so that a firm course may now be set for next year.

S.B.



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Cricket Revival:

Sir,

During the summer months it has been the custom to operate a fair to reasonably mediocre cricket team at the College.

In order to assess the relative merits or demerits of attempting to perpetuate this tradition it would be helpful if anyone interested would give me their name and address, in writing, through P.O. Box 44.

A.R.P. Journet

Open Letter

Dear Mr. Lalonde,

At the recent Student's Society meeting I accepted nomination for a second term as the Macdonald College Students Society representative to the McGill Senate. At the time I had grave doubts about accepting the nomination because at the time it was apparent that there was nobody else willing to take on the position. Since then misgivings have grown.

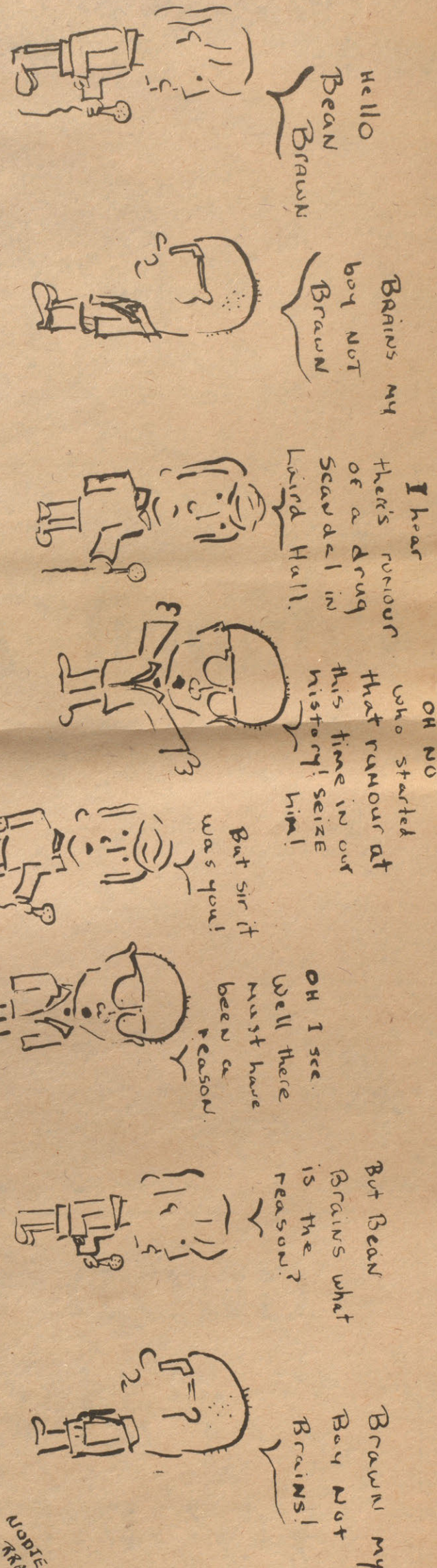
Throughout the year much time has been spent attempting to keep the Students' Council, and through its representative members, the Students' Society, informed on Senate discussion. It has been apparent to me, as it was generally to the Senator last year, that the Student Councillors are generally disinterested in affairs outside their own insular and parochial social environment. This attitude is typically demonstrated by the fact that only six of the Councillors present at the last meeting had even read the Report on the Reorientation of the Faculty. This had been slated for discussion, and had been available, one way or another, for two weeks. One would expect that even semi-conscious students would realise the importance of this document and although the relevance of the Code of Rights and Responsibilities and other Senate reports, which suffered a similar fate, might conceivably be expected to evade all but the most astute Councillors, one would expect more than fifteen minutes uninformed discussion.

However, as has been the pattern for the two years of Councils with which I am familiar, the bulk of the meeting was taken up by discussion of matters which should have been referred to committees. In this instance it was the inevitable: beer party regulations, together with a little Bar-Disco (The purpose of maintaining a Centennial Centre Committee, if these matters are to be discussed by Council, has long since escaped me.) It was then concluded that, as no one was interested anyway, the necessary Student's Society Meeting at which the Executive is supposed to report on its accomplishment, would be held in as much seclusion as possible. Finally, it was decided

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Drivle

By J. Barr



Council this Week

by Charles Lalonde

A meeting of Student's Council was held on Monday March 16th. Chairman Lalonde called the meeting to order.

Beer Parties:

John Robinson and Dave White were given the right of discussion. The two were representing the Student Wives Society. The Society had been billed \$25 for not emptying the building before 1:15 am. The society felt that they should not have to pay the fine because there were 2 different groups in the room who did not want to leave. The society felt that there was no way from escaping from the fine because if they had cleaned the place within fifteen minutes, they would have had to use violence. The other side to the story is that the society did not make any profits, so the spokesmen were out to save the \$25.00. Council voted on the complaint. It was ruled that the Society pay \$25.00. All other beer parties have been fined for going over their deadline.

Then Dave White and John Robinson tried to get out of the second fine addressed to the society. The second one involved the breakage of two light fixtures outside the C. C. Council decided that they were going to pay for one.

Motion Concerning Beer Parties:

Bob Holmes moved that at any beer party in the future, every Mac Student must show their Mac or McGill I. D. card as the only means of I. D. All outsiders must be accompanied by a Mac student. The motion was carried on 7:3:2 basis.

Dram Editor:

Rowan Lalonde received a letter from Andrew T. Hallam, indicating that the editorial board had chosen Steve Blackwell as editor for next year. Council accepted the nomination.

Agr. Proposals:

It was reported that a syllabus is going to be set up for studying the new proposed programs. This study session is to be held during study week. Anybody wishing to make any suggestions to the committee may do so by writing them and leaving it at the C. C. desk. One of the major things that the people were interested in was to remove the "brain to hear to hand system" so well established at Macdonald.

Association Party:

Council voted an increase of \$400.00 to the budget for the Associations Party. The motion was carried.

Dining Hall Figures

SUMMARY

Pre-Paid board	Cost per meal	per day	per week	per year
Pre-paid board	\$0.583	\$1.75	\$10.50	\$350.00
Pay-as-you-eat	\$1.066	\$3.20	\$19.20	\$640.00
Living in own apt.	\$0.629	\$1.886	\$11.32	\$377.20

It is obvious that a prepaid board system is the most economical. However, it must be remembered that all those figures are based on the assumption that a given individual eats all the meals in a week (in this case 18). It must be remembered that living in their own apartment, an individual must rationalize the value of his time in dollars and cents.

S. A. Olive

Assuming the above figures to be correct and unbiased the student will have three alternatives next year. Be in residence and pay as you eat be in residence with pre-paid board or move into an apartment.

It has been proposed for next year to separate the room from the board at an increased cost of \$290.00 per annum and the students will pay as they eat at the dining hall or elsewhere.

It would be a bad move to separate this as the cost of staying in residence would increase and far beyond the \$290 figure. You can be well assured that when the board and residence is split the cost of residence will increase and the amount saved on board will be relatively small.

There are many things to take into consideration, some of them mentioned above in the report. A student who is under the present plan will have to suffer the hardships of pre-paid "food" but nevertheless the cheapest way of living then again for 10 c./meal much food could be transported from the barns at an even lower cost.

The possibility of having board and room separate is totally unfeasible as you are still eating the same "food" and paying more for it. You may save a little on the meals you miss or don't like but you won't be saving all that much when the final food-board percentage is figured out.

The other possibility and probably the soundest is to "get out", and cook for yourself. Not the cheapest, but not the most expensive. Eat when you want and what you want and regulate your own life if you want.

For those who want convenience and a cheap set-up the present system is for you; if you want satisfaction at a reasonable price then an apartment is for you. But to separate room and board is totally unreasonable and should be scrapped as an idea for better living.

A. T. Hallam

(letters cont'd.)

that all the good boys and girls who had done so much to maintain a dynamic Student's Society would be given their just carrot in the form of an increase in the appropriation to the Association's Party allowing an expense of up to \$700.

This meeting typically exemplified the asinine level of debate maintained throughout two sessions.

The unwillingness of most Councillors to become familiar with substantive matters of University Policy through reading Senate Reports, and even the McGill Daily and Reporter, suggests that it is unnecessary for this Student's Society to maintain Senate representation. It is simply not worth an individual's time and effort to communicate information to disinterested bodies and await non-reaction.

I have found the position of Senator an extremely interesting, informative and stimulating one, and as an individual I would be keen to continue as a Senator for the 1970-71 session. But I am not prepared to continue as the representative of such a disinterested and frustrat-

ing body as this Student's Society. Therefore upon completion of my present term of office I shall cease to serve as the Macdonald College Student's Society Representative to the McGill Senate.

A. Journet

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Annie Slanders

Dear Annie,

I recently came in contact with a really great aggie. I feel that in time he could get the right idea, but my friends keep on telling me that he has a rather questionable reputation. This is worrying me a great deal considering the "bugs" which are going around campus. I wouldn't want to have to wait in line outside the infirmary with such a serious affection. Would you have access to any further information with regards to the source or person involved to which I could refer?

Crazy about
The H. Hoot Owl

Dear Crazy About the H. Hoot Owl,

Don't worry about questionable reputations — most aggies have them. As a source of information try using the Macdonald College Telephone Directory.

Dearest Annie,

There is the cutest little sugar bear running around campus who I have been drooling over for the past month. But, both he and his green toyota are too fast for

me. Maybe if my name was "Kathy" this casanova would take notice. He often leaves his parked car behind the Dorval shopping center. How could I trap him without getting into trouble.

Love and Stuff,
Grannie xOxO

Dear Grannie,

You could do something as drastic as slashing his tires, but I'm sure that wouldn't endear you to his heart. Rather than changing your name, try changing your deodorant. Let me know how it works.

Dear Annie,

Next year I am moving into an apartment in Ste. Anne's. My only problem so far is that I have been unable to find a roommate to take over such exciting duties as chief cook and bottle washer, floor scurber and electric blanket. Can you help me?

Love,

Looking Hard

Dear LH,

Wanting a roommate like that is like wanting to drive a car-first you have to get a license.

Blow Job

by Mike Kaminski

Mark had a friend named McGurk who once laughed and said "You Protestants will screw anything." Spring to Mark and McGurk back then meant the energy of running water and the two often followed the water around city blocks and stood together in a puddle at the flipper end of a pin-ball machine. The outside was alive with sun and wet sand; muddy children played in the water and the two searched for the promise offered in the faces of young girls who shared heroes' submission to the spring flood. This promise, they knew, neither was elation nor exuberance, but the shy, almost fearful guilt pounded into the faces of those girls who were well aware of the water and felt shame that they could not escape its rush.

They saw her and fixed their eyes to the damp pavement. At that discrete instant they both looked up to see her copper red hair explode against the fresh blue sky. The whine of a large delivery truck broadened into a grumble, then a thunder roar which drowned the reluctant hello beneath her moist uneasy eyes. Having completed the encounter, (their salutations had occurred simultaneously), the champions walked together through the water, though they had separated; each a captive Adam in his mind's Eden.

Time had grasped each hero in his turn, inflicting on both the subtle ironies of perplexing problems: problems that had sent each one following his personal sun and two shadows that had once overlapped faded, as shadows do when a common sun sets.

I'll be Back in Two

by Dave Albers

One for whom I have great respect gave me this. It is superior, and so I step aside in order to give this to you.

At night in the long halls of Brittain you can see the orges drifting in search of chocolate.

The wizard is behind this craving

The wizard! you know man the wizard!

He lives in the sweet smoke
He has control of the orges

and it might always be that way.

Maybe one night they'll learn.

The orges could change to beautiful people.

Then, they would have the wizard by the reins.

This is when they can do and say whatever they feel and know it's natural and right.

Then, in time the people will realize they don't need the wizard.

But the wizard helped them.

Freedom

It's a wonderful thing

To be free,

Like a bird on a tree

To freely sing;

To go from place to place

Not to be in a race...

To be able to pick and choose

Either win or lose...

To be not better nor worst

But only part of this Universe.

Albert G. 2D



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what has been said.
Drifting away
Far.
Strong bonds between people
Hopefully.
No words are spoken
Far from being a necessity
Far away from life
Our thoughts are coherent
Our spirits are the same
Ritual
Away
Far away
Minds funneling towards
eternity
Up, and gone.
They've left me now
Who only knows
The wondersome of this all
Who only knows
What is to happen -
Doing things
And being here
Is like doing nothing
And being there
We hope we see
And we hope we do.
Trace

McGill's Montreal Neurological Institute will have the honour of providing the medical exhibit to be shown in Expo 70's Canadian pavilion. It will be the only medical exhibit in Canada's "Palace of Mirrors".

The exhibit displays two extraordinarily sensitive methods of measuring the blood flow through the brain - the amount of blood going through and the areas being irrigated by the blood.

The new techniques enable neurosurgeons to obtain a more precise

picture of the cerebral blood flow pattern especially, in the smaller vessels.

The exhibit will consist of a colour film, mounted wall displays and a mock-up of the sophisticated instrumentation used.

The colour film was produced by the three researchers to show various aspects of the technique. Mounted wall displays will tell the story of how, using this combined method, the cerebral microcirculation is studied in both humans and animals. There will be a mock-up cabinet

display of the various instrumentation used. Central to the latter will be a model of a transparent human head to which will be attached an 8-channel probe. The probe consists of miniature gamma detectors attached to eight sites on the exposed cranium. Small flashing lights will simulate the mini-detectors

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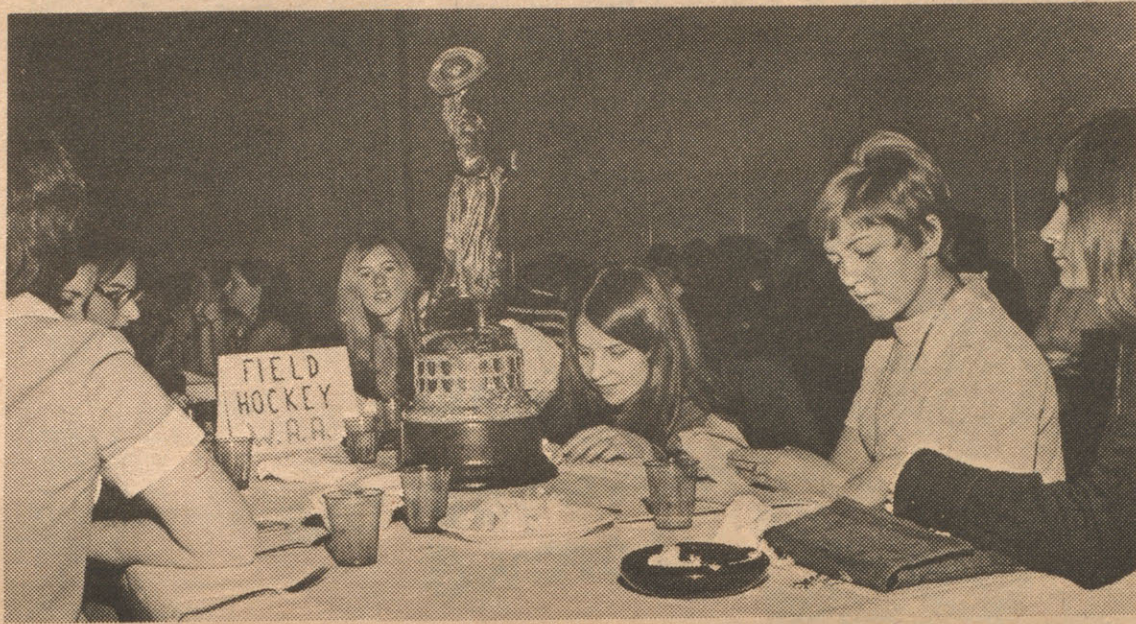
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Athletic Awards Banquet



Marg Stewart with the Mlle. de Vercheres trophy for the Women's Basketball Champions.

Women's Awards

The Banquet brought some pleasant surprises, and well deserved credit, to the select few who saw their endeavors rewarded. These people were the Major "M" winners who contributed whole heartedly to the Macdonald Lassies Intercollegiate teams. Team work was the main factor in the perennial Mac contribution to Women's sports. The fine showing of this year's teams is accredited to the stimulus of certain individuals who continually strove to bring honour to Macdonald College. Thus it is only just and fair that these girls

were recognized for their great determination and perseverance.

The capturing of the Hockey tournament trophy in the O.Q.W.C.I.A., a first in Mac's history of Womens' sports, was certainly aided by Major "M" winners Misty Ross, and captain Ann Smith. These two athletes, along with the rest of the Lassie Hockey Team, certainly deserve the recognition and appreciation of all Macdonald students.

It was a promising season for the Senior Basketball team as they again brought first place honours to the College by winning their division. At the helm were team captain, Linda Scruton (Is she still here?) and Rae Moore who were voted by their team mates as outstanding athletes of the year.

Short and sweet! Those aren't the qualifications for being a good basketball player, but Mary Hurley obviously wasn't listening when they were read, for she proved herself to be a great asset to the Intermediate Basketball Team. In the true form of an athlete, Mary bounded to the platform (on crutches) to snatch her award.

A tribute to a great performer, when dual awards went to Nancy McCartney, for both Speed Swimming and Synchronized Swimming. Nancy's contributions throughout the year were many and her appreciative team mates were the first to make this known.

Field Hockey produced three Major "M" winners in centre forward, and captain, Nancy Saunders, centre half, Margot Alnivick, and goalie Joan Longtin. It takes a foreigner to show us Canadians how, and native New Brunswicker, Nancy Saunders

was a welcome support to the team. Bruises are the name of the game. (Weren't they Margot).

Carol Mavin received a good round of applause when her name was announced, along with Margot Alnivick (Where'd we hear that name before?) for Senior Volleyball Major "M" winners. These 'never say die' girls kept their team's spirits high and congratulations go to both.

Not to forget the Intramural aspect of the program, the shield for the highest scoring team went to the noisiest bunch in residence — STOMPERS!

To all the winners:

May you wear your "M"'s with pride. You worked hard for them and Macdonald appreciates your efforts.

Roundup

The first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was held Sept. 17, 1969. From then on the word was go! The executive and reps worked for seven months organizing the intramural sports. Major changes in the program included the addition of an intramural tennis tournament and a table tennis tournament. Participation was increased in all sports and this can be attributed to the fine efforts of the reps. The commuter teams showed the most marked improvement. They fielded a team in every sport and were champions in Volleyball. Finally, Mrs. Howard, the Assistant Director of Athletics, deserves a great deal of credit for the success of our program this year.

U.B.C. GAINS NATIONALS as Loyola Bows

UBC proved to everyone that they have the best collegiate basketball team in Canada. Their success, 25 consecutive wins against Canadian opponents, is largely due to the height and experience of the starting five. Except for one 6'1" guard they are all 6'3" or taller and average about 23 years of age. These two characteristics were in evidence at the CIAU National Championships this past weekend at McMaster University where they breezed to the National title in three straight games.

Thursday evening, UBC defeated St. Mary's University from Halifax 74-55. Right after this game the OSLAA Champions, Loyola Warriors, met the QOQAA champs, McMaster Marauders. To a boisterously partisan crowd of 4,200. These two teams played probably one of the best basketball games in Canada, this year. Loyola was forced to play ball as the referees called the game strictly and would not tolerate the foolishness which OSLAA referees have occasionally chosen to ignore. The atmosphere was frantic in the McMaster Physical Education Complex as Loyola shot 60% in the first half only to trail 50-47 at the half. Both teams pressed occasionally and played a running game offensively. The ball moved continuously and was never given a dull moment. Loyola roared into an early second half lead 55-52 and protected the lead until the Marauders caught up with 8:15 remaining in the half. The McMaster crowd went wild as their team went into a 92-87 lead with 3:00 minutes left but Loyola's Tom Profenno stole the ball and was fouled while making the layup. He swished the foul throw to put Loyola back in the game 92-90. However, after 2 missed shots and 2 turnovers McMaster pulled away and won the game 102-92. John Dignan was the offensive star for the Marauders as he scored 17 points in the last quarter. Loyola's Jim Ivy, due to careful manipulation of conference rules re his fighting in his last game with the Clansmen was able to play and was the leading scorer with 18 pts, mostly on layups. Tom Profenno was the best Warrior on the count scoring 17 pts. and getting numerous assists.

Friday night, UBC clobbered Laurentian 107-78 and Loyola defeated a pitifully-ill-at-ease St. Mary's squad. UBC

was led by Ron Thorsen and Bob Molinski who along with UBC's 6'6" Terry McKay will play for the Canadian National team next month in Yugoslavia. Loyola looked good at times against St. Mary's and despite leaving a lot of their energy at the hotel, they beat the Halifax team 84-59. In this game it was painful to note that all but one player for St. Mary's was American and likewise for Loyola. Both teams demonstrated a seemingly disinterested attitude to the game as both teams had been eliminated from the race for the National title, the previous evening. However, as St. Mary's only shot 24% from the floor, Loyola advanced to the consolation final against Laurentian.

In this game, Loyola roared to a 10 point lead with 5 minutes remaining in the 1st half and then proceeded to show everyone that they had been up late the previous evening as they stumbled to a 1 point defeat at the half and lost the game 88-82. The Warriors, except for tee-totaling Earl Lewis, played atrociously and shot terribly. Normally reliable Tom Profenno and Gene Lawrence couldn't buy a basket and only Lewis's amazing jumping and shooting kept them in the game. The McMaster crowd paid tribute to Earl's efforts when the flashy New Yorker fouled out with 10 minutes left. A standing ovation of 45 seconds duration landed his 20 point effort. However, the rest of the team chocked and felt sorry for themselves all the way back to Montreal. UBC meanwhile, had a real struggle in the first half with McMaster, leading only 45-44 after 20 minutes. However, the Thunderbirds showed their class as they ripped off 13 unanswered points at the outset of the 2nd. half and coasted to a 96-75 win over a hard-working but out-gunned McMaster team.

The championship was well attended as over 10,000 people watched the three-day tournament. The MVP of the tournament went to UBC's Ron Thorsen who scored over 60 points in leading his team to the National title. With players of his calibre, hopefully the Canadian National team will be able to perform well in Yugoslavia. This is the last DRAM for this year, so I wish you all well and hope to see you at a football, hockey or basketball game next year. That's it, That's all.



THE
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	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
SOUP	BEEF & RICE	CHICKEN NOODLE	CREAM OF CELERY	TOMATO RICE	CREAM OF MUSHROOM	VEGETABLE	CAN. PEA
SPECIAL	EGG ROLLS PLUM SAUCE	STEAK SANDWICH	SALISBURY STEAK	HAMSTEAK HAWIIAN	ROAST BEEF	CHICKEN FRIED RICE	FRIED FILLET OF PERCH
POTATO	FR. FR.	FR. FR.	MASHED	HOME FRIED	ROAST	FR. FR.	FR. FR.
VEGETABLE	GREEN PEAS	COLESLAW	BRUSSELS SPROUTS	MIX VEG.	CAULIFLOWER	GREEN BEANS	CREAM CORN
DESSERT	ASSORTED FRUITS	ASSORTED FRUITS	PUDDING	FRUIT SALAD	RICE PUDDING	HALF PEACHES	FRUIT SALAD
DRINKS	COFFEE - TEA - MILK	COFFEE - TEA - MILK	COFFEE , TEA - MILK	COFFEE - TEA - MILK	COFFEE - TEA - MILK	COFFEE - TEA - MILK	COFFEE - TEA - MILK

DRAM IN REVIEW

PLUS THE STAFF



Carnival '70 Princesses



The five Carnival Princesses were selected from a field of 100 girls who were interviewed by the DRAM staff. The girls were chosen for their beauty, intelligence, and ability to represent the college during the Carnival season.

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Proposals to Faculty of Agriculture

It should be remembered that the Faculty of Agriculture is a relatively new faculty at the University of Quebec. The proposals for its development are being discussed by the Faculty of Education.



A Marriage of Convenience

The merger of the Faculty of Education and the Faculty of Agriculture is a topic that has been discussed for some time. The DRAM staff is keeping a close eye on the developments.

McGill S Backs M

In the Senate meeting of McGill University, the Faculty of Education was supported by the Faculty of Agriculture. This is a significant development for the new faculty.

Kropoth

The Kropoth group is a student organization that is active in the community. They are working to improve the lives of the people in the area.

Pesticides and Pollution

The use of pesticides in agriculture is a major source of pollution. The Faculty of Agriculture is working to find ways to reduce the use of pesticides.

Holmes Elected Treasurer



Society Open Meeting

The Open Society meeting was held on Thursday, January 22, 1970. The meeting was attended by a large number of students and faculty members.

Opinions coming

The opinions of the students and faculty members are being collected for the DRAM. This will help the staff to better understand the needs of the college.

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Dr. Rocke Robertson, Principal of McGill University, will be attending the "mixer" as special guest.

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